

## Assembly Meets; Nominates Ticket, Adopts Platform GREATEST CHERRY FAIR PASSING IN BLAZE OF GLORY AND JOYOUS THROG OF PEOPLE

### ENDORSEMENT OF DIRECT PRIMARY LAW MEET WITH SOMEWHAT FRIGID RECEPTION

#### JOHN A. CARSON AND J. N. SMITH ARE NOMINATED FOR SENATORS

Convention Platform Endorses Taft Administration and Condemns Proportional Representation as Un-American—Body of Assembly Composed of Delegates From City, Which Dominated Power Over Meagre and Scattering Delegations From the Country, Represented Principally by Proxies—State Delegation Headed by R. J. Hendricks.

in favor of returning to the convention system of making nominations. A full legislative ticket and county ticket was chosen upon a platform mildly endorsing the Direct Primary law and in favor of a constitutional convention. Considerable enthusiasm was maintained for the program throughout. The platform was written out on state house paper with the headings torn off.

**Afternoon Session.**  
At 1:30 the assembly re-convened and a motion was adopted to make the state delegates also the congressional delegates. The platform committee reported the resolutions that were adopted. The Taft administration was endorsed amid applause. The declaration of the Republican assembly of Marion county, went upon record today

tion that the Direct Primary law was the law of the state, and as such must be respected and obeyed was feebly applauded. Proportional representation was condemned as un-American. The rest of the platform is general. One plank demands repayment of losses sustained by the Indian War Veterans for horses and property. It pledges support of the candidates named by this assembly. The proposed constitutional convention is endorsed. The platform was then adopted, as read.

**Apportionment.**  
R. J. Hendricks as delegate at large and one to two delegates to a precinct for the country precincts and four to six for the Salem precincts was the report of the committee.

Mr. Hendricks had a list of tellers in his pocket that some kind friend has provided me with. Lou J. Adams was made chairman of the tellers to count the ballots on delegates.

Several names were added to the Mt. Angel delegation to be represented, C. J. Coolidge. A number of other precincts announced delegations to be represented by proxies.

**Nominations for Senators.**  
Gideon Stolz nominated William Brown, as a man who was much

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### CHERRY FAIR PROGRAM

**Evening.**  
7:00—Comic parade. Forms on Ferry street between High and Winter streets starts, corner High and Perry; west to Commercial; north on Commercial to State; east to Waverly; north to Court; West to Commercial; north to Center; countermarch to Court; east to Church; north to Court; west to High.

High links before the king at pavilion.

Mardi Gras.

## SHERIFF AND POSSE IN CHASE

### Hunting for Leaders of Mob Which Lynched Detective Murderer of Newark, Ohio, Restaurateur as Result of Anti-Saloon Raid

**Adjutant-General of Militia Severely Scores Sheriff for Not Calling for Military Aid to Quell the Mob and Prevent Lynching in Its Early Stages—Militia Arrives on Scene After the Mischief Had Been Done and Quiet Restored**

Newark, Ohio, July 9.—Sheriff Linkelm and his deputies are today searching the county for the ring leaders of the mob which last night lynched Carl Etherington, a 22-year-old detective employed by the Anti-Saloon league. The lynchers were not masked and a number of arrests were expected before night. A special grand jury will be called to consider the cases.

A revulsion of feeling has set in London, July 9.—Dr. Leslie Ward, vice-president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and one of its founders, is reported dying today of kidney trouble at the Hotel Ritz here. Dr. Ward became seriously ill Thursday, and since then has been growing worse steadily.

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**Adjutant-General Weybrecht is open in his condemnation of Sheriff Linkelm, whom he holds partly responsible for the lynching which he says might have been prevented had troops been called in time.**

### HAPPIEST AND GAYEST OF CROWDS CELEBRATE CLOSING DAY'S FEATURES OF GRAND FESTIVAL

#### WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE CROWNING EVENT OF CITY'S PROGRESS

Thousands of People Witness and Delight in the Big Comic Parade and Carnival Attractions Which Marked a Fitting Close of Salem's Fifth Annual Cherry Fair Which Has Gained National Fame—Much Credit Due Enterprising Citizens for Success of Fiesta Which Has Grown From Infancy to Gigantic Proportions Within Few Years.

With a day that was equally as fair, if not fairer, than the two preceding it, with a crowd that was greater and more enthusiastic; and with the city attired in garments of even more gala character, and its people in the gayest and brightest of moods—for today was Salem day—the festivities of the three-day Cherry Fair celebration was resumed this morning.

**THREE KILLED IN RAILROAD SMASHUP**  
WINNIPEG, Man., July 9.—Three persons were killed and many injured today when a local train collided with a street car in an outlying section of Winnipeg.

The dead are Mrs. John Lawrence, Toronto; John Urquhart and John Lawrence, a 3-year-old boy. Flagman, who was stationed at the crossing, was arrested.

**MINNESOTA AND DAKOTAS WOULD WELCOME FLOOD**  
Paris, July 9.—Daily rains here for six weeks have caused heavy losses in crops, and many streams have overflowed their banks. The precipitation is far above normal, and a recurrence of the recent disastrous floods is feared.

The hay crop is almost destroyed, and grapes are suffering. The loss in the Champagne district alone is officially estimated at \$3,000,000.

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As was the case upon previous days, the crowd began to make its appearance on the streets at an early hour, and from then on it vibrated from the Cherry Fair pavilion to the many Arnold attractions until 11 o'clock arrived, when it wound its way out to the corner of Summer and Court street, where the mammoth balloon was scheduled to commence its ascension heavenward.

**Flight Proves Unsuccessful.**  
For fully an hour the immense crowd waited patiently for the balloon to get ready for the ascension. Professor LaStrang, and his assistants labored faithfully and hard to get it in readiness, and then the attempt was made but it proved unsuccessful. It started to ascend and then, like a huge bird whose pinions were unable to sustain it in its aerial flight, it quivered for a moment in the air and then fell to the ground in a heap, and the crowd, disappointed, surged back to the town.

Professor LaStrang experienced some trouble yesterday in starting the aerial craft on its flight, but finally made a successful flight but somehow, despite his efforts, he was unable to repeat it this morning. He has not, however, abandoned his determination to give the people another opportunity to witness him soar in the air, and another attempt will be made this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

**Crowd Enjoys Sports.**  
This afternoon the crowd was entertained by street concerts by the many bands which are in attendance during the fair, a free high wire act by one of the artists of the Arnold Carnival company, and races on Commercial street between State and Ferry streets.

The races included everything from a sack race down to a keg race. There was plenty of contestants in each and the rivalry for the prizes offered was keen and interesting. The crowd entered into the spirit of

the occasion and the winners of the events were loudly cheered and applauded. Late in the afternoon the people congregated about the platform at the pavilion where little Miss McMinn appeared again in the Sallo's Hornpipe dance, and where they listened to several solos and a vaudeville act by an Irish comedian. These exercises were held at an earlier hour today owing to the fact that this evening at 7 o'clock is the time set for the mammoth comic parade.

**Great Comic Parade Tonight.**  
The feature of this evening's celebration will be the great comic parade. It will form at 7 o'clock and taking the corner of Ferry and High streets as its starting point it will joke its way along Ferry to Commercial, and on north on that thoroughfare to State street. On this street it will journey eastward to Cottage, then north on Court, when it will travel westward until Commercial is reached and then proceed in a northerly direction to Center street. The countermarch will then be taken up from Commercial to State, east to High, and north on High to the platform at the Cherry Fair pavilion where dozens of jesters during the evening will entertain the immense crowd with scores of cracks and jokes until the very air is permeated with humor and merriment.

**Be a Laugh Every Second.**  
The committee in charge of this feature of the celebration has put up an iron clad guarantee that from the time that the parade commences until the festivities are concluded at the pavilion, there will not be a solemn moment, but all the way from one to 55 laughs to the second. Besides the cracks and jokes of the clowns at the pavilion platform and, of course, during the parade, there will be a humorous portrayal of local, county, state and national events, and they will provoke all kinds of mirth and merriment. For instance, there will be the Salem Military band to commence with. It will furnish humorous music. Then there will be "Back from Africa," the "Rough Riders," a "Notorious Animal" and the "Willamette Hotel," and while we can conjure up in our imagination something of what they will be they must be seen.

Whether any of the managers will comply with the notice could not be learned today, as it was served at a late hour, but it is certain that there will be at least two of the theaters which will have the pictures on exhibition, as soon as they can be secured.

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